

# Every Seat Inside of The Star Has Been Sold for the Evening Game



You'll feel that you're properly apparelled if you select it here.

Quality—and something more characterizes Calvert garments.

Fashion is a prime essential to satisfaction—and Calvert Clothes present the fashions of the hour with rational interpretation. You'll approve because they appeal to your good judgment and good taste. It isn't "chance" that you find the model best suited to you here; in a weave-effect that just strikes your fancy.

IT'S CALVERT PROVISION. Our hand is on the pulse of this community's special requirements.

Such service cannot come out of a "factory"—where the unit is hundreds—and the purpose country-wide.

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Effective Cravats of exclusive pattern and shape.  
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Gloves in our famous qualities.

## The Calvert Co.

Men's Classy Wearing Apparel.

F at Fourteenth.

## The Star Will Get Out a Special Sporting Edition Tomorrow and Will Also Operate An Electric Scoreboard.

A special sporting edition of The Star will be gotten out tomorrow immediately after the conclusion of the first game of the series for the world's base ball championship. As soon as the last man has been called out in the game between New York and the Athletics at the Polo Grounds in New York, work will be started on the special edition, and within fifteen or twenty minutes the patrons of The Star will have at their disposal a special edition of the paper containing a detailed account of the play by J. Ed Grillo, who will be present during the entire series. The price of the special edition will be only 1 cent.

The Star will also operate an electric scoreboard on the 11th street side of The Star building, giving in detail each play as it occurs at the Polo Grounds. Besides the scoreboard The Star will have a megaphone man who will recount happenings on the field which cannot be shown on the board. Many things of interest should be told by him. The game in New York will start promptly at 2 o'clock, and at that time The Star's electric board will begin to show the progress of the game, and will give it play by play until the end. The board will also be operated at each subsequent game.

Everybody is invited to come and join the big crowd which is expected.

## TREMENDOUS RUSH FOR WORLD'S SERIES TICKETS

### All Seats Sold for Tomorrow's Game in New York Between Giants and Athletic.

NEW YORK, October 13.—As the clock struck 10 yesterday morning it was announced at the New York base ball club's offices, 1133 Broadway, that every reserved seat for tomorrow's world's championship game between the Giants and Athletics had been sold.

"Only tickets for Tuesday and Thursday are left," shouted the gray-coated policeman and plain-clothes detectives who had been keeping an army of fans in line since 7 o'clock. "There ain't many of them left, and it's a case of first comers first served." So eager were the fans to secure seats at this public sale that they began to gather about the St. James building, Broadway and 20th street, shortly after 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The management had fixed 10 o'clock as the time for the beginning of the public sale, yet these early birds didn't mind the long wait. In fact, many of them saw a chance to make some easy money. These persons headed the line which gradually lengthened until six hours later it extended from Broadway to 6th avenue, then south to 25th street and half-way through toward Broadway again.

Having secured choice positions in this line, these enterprising hustlers proceeded to auction them off to the highest bidder—the late comers. From \$1 to \$5 was paid for the vantage points and business at 7 o'clock was rushing. Wild-eyed fans wanted to be first at the ticket windows, up one flight, and there was such a jam that the management decided to begin the sale at 8 a. m. Speculators had their agents in the line, each allowed to purchase four seats. Messenger boys clutched bundles of money, were sandwiched among young, middle-aged and old men, who stood first on one foot and then on the other, or leaned against the buildings and railings for half a mile.

Crowds of men and women on the way to business stopped to see the human serpent as it crawled slowly into the big office building. Speculators were there in droves, evidently hoping to make a profit in the game. The game was advertised for sale. Soon the jam began to interfere with the traffic and the bluecoats were summoned. They made everybody out in the line get a move on, and they hustled the speculators and the bluecoats out of the building. Everybody seemed good natured and there was very little confusion.

Up where the ticket sellers were handing out the pastebords the private sleuths had their hands full. The crowd climbed the winding stairs as fast as the graycoats allowed and was taken to keep the spacious office free from disorder. In three hours' time 10,000 persons had passed into the building, and half as many standing in line on the sidewalks. It was said that 6,000 grandstand seats for Monday's game at \$2 a seat each were disposed of, while nearly 25,000 seats for Tuesday's and Thursday's games were sold before the supply was exhausted.

The speculators' agents soon turned over their tickets and at 11 o'clock persons who were unable to buy seats for tomorrow's game at regular prices were bidding for pastebords held at exorbitant prices. The speculators readily obtained \$8 for \$3 seats and \$5 for \$2 tickets, and as the demand at this high tariff increased the prices soared. Seats were purchased at four and five times their face value. Yet this line of business was not the only one that was in stores and doorways, where the fans were steered by wide-awake hustlers. When the door opened at 11 o'clock the line turned him back, but they admitted that the tank for the game was not the hands of speculators was hopeless. There were too many unknown men who were not speculators employ and it was impossible to spot them.

President Brush said that he did not believe many of the boxes had been secured by speculators. He supervised the box sale personally and investigated as many of the purchases as possible. Nevertheless boxes were purchased at some of the hotels for \$150 each, covering three games, while in one case a box was bought for \$200. The speculators readily placed the amount of money paid to the club and speculators for seats at tomorrow's game at not less than \$200 a seat. The club's gross receipts will foot up more than \$500,000, it is believed, for this game alone, while the other games, three are being held here, will add an enormous sum. Not more than 15,000 open stand seats at \$1 each will be placed on sale at the Polo Grounds tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and it is safe to say that the line will begin to form on 8th avenue at midnight. A further decision in Harlem sold more than a hundred camp stools yesterday to residents of that section, who intend to head the rush to the bleachers. It is estimated that the crowd tomorrow will not exceed the 45,000 mark. The betting on the result of the series is at even money, although the Athletics have been quoted 7-to-5 favorites. Athletes' backers tried to secure these odds yesterday, but as soon as the money was produced Giant supporters asked for even money. Many bets at even money were made that Mathewson would not pitch the first game, as there seems to be an impression that McGraw will save him for Monday's battle in Philadelphia, putting Marquard in against the world's champions in the first contest. Many rumors of big wagers reaching beyond the ten-thousand-dollar mark were reported to have been made, but particularly in the case of the \$250,000 seven-thousand-dollar commission was sent here from Philadelphia, but it could not be traced. Among the big fellows who are ready to back the Giants for

the limit are E. E. Smathers, John A. Drake, George M. Cohan, Honest John Kelly, George Condit and a dozen well known bookmakers, who say they will take any amount of Athletics coin. There is no doubt that the series will involve heavy speculation, but the bulk of it will be of a private nature.

It was predicted by base ball sharps yesterday that Combs would pitch tomorrow's game regardless of McGraw's selection. Combs was the Athletics' mainstay in the series with the Cubs last fall and is in magnificent trim. He is cool and steady under fire, and Mack believes he will work well in the presence of the huge crowd. It is thought that Bender will be Mack's relief pitcher in case the Giants hit Combs, while Plank will be reserved for Monday's game. McGraw says that he dared to take a chance with Morgan, an accomplished pitcher, but he is inclined to be wild and rattled under pressure. McGraw gave no hint yesterday as to the Giants' pitcher tomorrow. The New York players were as much in the dark as anybody, but some of them expressed the belief that Marquard would be called upon to turn the trick because he would be in the support of the crowd. With an army of fans to encourage him, Marquard, it is believed, would remain steady and would not be easily rattled. With a hostile crowd to deal with in Philadelphia on Monday it is figured that Mathewson would prove equal to the task. McGraw's selection of Combs, however, doesn't rattle with a cent and cares nothing for wild rooting. Some of the greatest games have been pitched on foreign diamonds. If Marquard is the man behind the gun tomorrow Matty will be ready to surmount him in any of the great ball games. McGraw will stand off the Athletics' slugging. McGraw has ordered the Giants to report for practice at 10 o'clock this afternoon.

The result of tomorrow's game will be made known as soon as the struggle is over. The money received for the game will be divided equally between the two clubs. The game will be counted before the game begins, so that the admissions to bleachers and grandstand will be completed by the time the seventh or eighth inning ends. The national commission's agents will be on hand to approve the report and make it secure. The game will be held at the Polo Grounds, New York, and will be paid by the club owners. During the games Umpires Klein, Brennan, Connolly and Dineen will stop at the Polo Grounds. The game will be held at the Polo Grounds, New York, and will be paid by the club owners.

Gate tenders have been instructed to be on the watch for counterfeit tickets. The tickets sold for the games at the Polo Grounds are the only ones that are valid. The New York club announces that holders of the tickets should have no trouble finding their seats, as special policemen will be on hand to see that no person without coupons to occupy the chairs. The game will be held at the Polo Grounds, New York, and will be paid by the club owners.

McGraw is a wonderful manager. His successes have proven his strategic ability. In Marquard and Mathewson he has grand pitchers. The rest of the staff are above the average. It is possible, with good pitching and "the breaks in luck" are deciding features in such a series. A victory for the Giants would cause little surprise. The Athletics are one of the grandest clubs in base ball history. It has a wonderful pitching staff. The Sox was an ordinary club, noted for gameness and ability to grasp opportunity. The pitchers and unusual play of Fielder Jones were a great leader. The Cubs were favorites, but the Sox won.

The Athletics made a great club. The way they won the pennant proves this. The Athletics by winning after a bad start proved their worth. The best team wins a long schedule, other things being equal. I believe Mack's club is the better of the two and on form they should win. Good pitching and "the breaks in luck" are deciding features in such a series. A victory for the Giants would cause little surprise. The Athletics are one of the grandest clubs in base ball history. It has a wonderful pitching staff. The Sox was an ordinary club, noted for gameness and ability to grasp opportunity. The pitchers and unusual play of Fielder Jones were a great leader. The Cubs were favorites, but the Sox won.

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRE PICKS ATHLETICS TO BEAT GIANTS

### Genial Billy Evans Says Both Teams and Managers Are Classy, But Quakers Have the Shade.

Umpire Evans has been called "the best umpire" time and again. He is best liked of the American League staff and his decisions are seldom questioned. He was a sporting editor before he took up umpiring. He is singularly fitted to predict the winner of the world's championship, because, in addition to knowing the possibilities of the Athletics, he worked in the Giants-Highlanders series last fall and saw the National League at their very best.—Editor.

### BY BILLY EVANS.

Will the Giants or Athletics win the world's series? Fans who can see only American League games pick the Athletics. Those who see National League games favor Giants. In cities where both play fans are divided; so are those in big league cities.

It is my opinion that the Athletics will again win the world's base ball championship. The Athletics is one of the grandest clubs in base ball history. It has a wonderful pitching staff. The Sox was an ordinary club, noted for gameness and ability to grasp opportunity. The pitchers and unusual play of Fielder Jones were a great leader. The Cubs were favorites, but the Sox won.

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## THE BIGGEST SELLING MAN'S HOSE IN WASHINGTON IS THE COLONIAL TRIPLE HEEL and Toe Lisle

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Made of the very finest of Egyptian yarns—reinforced at heel and toe with pure Irish Linen. It is warranted not to "rough up" with service; nor "burn" the foot. It is GUARANTEED—not for any time limit—but for your entire satisfaction. If a pair falls short of giving that, take it back to your dealer and he will immediately give you another pair—without argument. You are not tied down with any coupon nonsense. Colonial Hose is its own voucher.

Choice of 10 colors: Black, Tan, Navy, Pearl, Purple, Slate, Helio, Maroon, Olive and Myrtle.

For sale by all the leading Haberdashers and Men's Outfitters—because Colonials are the BEST in Hosiery.

Colonial Pure Thread Silk Hose for Men is the BEST SILK HOSE—50c a pair. Nine colors.

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## TWO FAIR FIGHTS IN

### J. H. Houghton Wins by a Nose From Ragman at Laurel.

Well liked favorites figured in the division of purses at Laurel yesterday, two of the short-priced horses beating their fields after a fashion that gave the other contenders little chance.

J. H. Houghton, the property of G. W. Scott, showed the best finish of the afternoon, when he was saved for a stretch drive and beat Conney K. and Ragman in the last twenty yards. Houghton's nose was poked about a foot beyond that of Ragman when the decision of the judges pronounced him a winner.

It was a disappointing start. Sir Edward getting the worst of it. Houghton was given a careful ride by Sweeney, who realized that his mount was fit and ready for an emergency, and the brown colt was not asked to extend himself until within sight of the finish.

The son of Denngren made as pretty a dash at the finish as was ever witnessed by a crowd of horse racing fans, and both horse and rider got all the applause that was coming to them when they appeared before the judges for the weighing in.

Ragman was rated higher than any other entry, but at the short price he was sent off to do his best, and the owner has no complaint. Conney K. tired under the challenge of his rivals and was unequal to the final call.

More "Leppers" Refuse.

Although the fifth race was admirably run and was well worth the price of admission in itself, the sport at Laurel was marred by the drama, failure of the majority of horses in the temple-base. As in the first race over the jumps, only two of the animals completed the route, and the race was a complete failure.

## AUTOMOBILES

### PULLMAN - \$1,650 BERGDOLL - \$1,500

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1912 COLE 30-40.  
Fully equipped. \$900.  
The Wilson Company,  
Phone Main 7791. 1018 Conn. Ave. N.W.

## LAUREL SATURDAY, October 14

### Chevy Chase Steeplechase

\$1,500 Added  
To be Ridden by Gentlemen Riders in Hunting Costume.

### GREAT NOVELTY RACE, PURSE \$700

(If Track Is Fast).  
Postponed from Friday on account of heavy track. Two horses, three foot runners, two automobiles and one motor cycle to start. Horses to go six furlongs; machines, one mile; motor cycle, seven furlongs; two men to go 540 yards and one 520.

### RESULTS OF WORLD'S BASE BALL SERIES

WILL BE BULLETINED AFTER EACH INNING.  
Trolley from Treasury and G St. B. & O. rapid service to the grandstand in 20 minutes. Admission, \$1.00.

### The Mode Says—

OUR tailors have mastered the English lines perfectly—and these Rough Cheviots in Blue-Gray, Brown-Blue, Oxford-Gray, Plain Blue and Plain Brown are typically English in cut and effect.

### ==they're \$25.00

—and made the Mode way, which means they'll hold their shapeliness.

Sole agents Mark Cross Leather Goods.

## Eleventh & I Streets

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

allowed to get on base. Dent hitting him. Scores:  
R.H.E.  
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3 6 0  
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 3 4  
Brooklyn.....2 1 0 0 0 0 2-5 9 2  
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 8 5

### Chicago Drops the Last.

CINCINNATI, October 13.—Cincinnati finished the National League season here yesterday by defeating Chicago, 4 to 3. The game was loosely played and uninteresting, the smallest crowd of the season being present. Mitchell's batting and Bescher's baserunning featured.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Giants Lose Last Two.  
NEW YORK, October 13.—The Giants closed their season yesterday by dropping a double-header to Brooklyn. In the first game Ragon held the locals to three hits, while in the second game Dent was effective in the pinches. The second game was a farce. Charles Faust, the eccentric Kansan, pitched the last inning, which was pure burlesque. Faust was

Lafayette does not seem to be quite so strong as last season. But a visitor to its field told the writer recently that this was because of the wealth of material, and that when Coach Newton had once picked his team the Easterners should be more formidable than ever. With such material Coach Newton counts on turning out a fine eleven, backed by excellent second string men.